

THE CAIRO BULLETIN, AUGUST 20.

The Bulletin.

From the Address of Democratic Congressman
Let there be no dissensions about minor
matters; no time lost in discussion
of dead events; no manifestation of
narrow or proscriptive feeling; no
sacrifice of the cause to gratify per-
sonal ambition or resentment.

FOR CONGRESS XIII DISTRICT.
COL. JOHN M. CLEBS, of White Co.,
FOR SENATORS, 1ST DISTRICT,
S. K. GIBSON, of Gallatin County,
THOMAS A. E. HOLCOMB, of Union Co.

**THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND THE
TARIFF RESOLUTION OF THE
DEMOCRATS OF THE XIII
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.**

The Chicago Tribune attacks that part
of the third resolution of the platform of
the Democracy of this congressional dis-
trict which demands that tea, coffee, sugar
and salt shall be placed upon the free
list.

The objection to this demand is, that
since a certain amount of revenue must be
raised, and the tariff as it stands produces
no more than the necessary amount, if the
tariff is taken off tea, coffee, sugar and salt,
it must be added to the tariff already upon
the clothing and the household goods and
implements of the people.

To the casual reader, this objection will,
no doubt, present a formidable appearance
but to all those readers of the Tribune who
have paid attention to the able free-trade
lessons that paper has taught to the people,
it will appear to be what it really is, the
weak-out-giving of a disingenuous politician
who is anxious to deceive the people in the
interest of his party.

Let us examine the position of the Tribune
and expose its weakness.

In 1868-69 the duties collected from all
sources were \$160,000,000, of which there
was collected from—
Coffees and its substitutes..... \$1,000,000
Tea and molasses..... 3,000,000
Sugar and molasses..... 3,000,000

Making a total of..... \$5,000,000
If now, asserts the Tribune, with \$160,
000,000 to be raised by tariff you strike off
from four articles \$55,500,000, you must
add that amount to the duty on other im-
ported articles—on pig iron, steel, brass,
cotton and woolen goods of every kind,
glass, hemp, linen, leather, paints, oils,
etc.

On this proposition the Democracy of
the Thirteenth District take issue with the
Tribune, and are enabled to prove in the
most conclusive manner, by the Tribune's own
evidence, that the Tribune is wrong.

Let us see. Knock off the duty on
coffee, tea, sugar and molasses—\$55,500,000
—and how can this large sum be raised?
We do not hesitate to reply that it cannot
be raised by adding it to the already al-
most prohibitory duties imposed by the
present tariff bill on other imported arti-
cles, because, to use the language of the
Tribune, "the tax is now at an average of
50 per cent. on the other articles, and to
increase it will not increase the revenue
but defeat it." How then? By reducing
the tariff on all those articles, because, (we
again use the language of the Tribune)
"the rate on all competitive articles so
that they can come in and thus furnish
revenue."

An average duty of
25 per cent. on manufactured goods would
produce more revenue than is now collected,
and would repeat taxes to the amount of
\$300,000,000 that we now pay to the pro-
tected classes." Thus, off with the \$55,
500,000 taxes paid by the people on their
coffee, tea, sugar and molasses; off with
25 per cent. on, or more, of the 50 per
cent. now paid by them on all imported
manufactured goods, and what shall we
have? In the language of the Tribune,
"more revenue than is now collected,"
and a saving of \$300,000,000 now paid to
the protected Radical monopolists who, if
the Tribune is correct, own the Radical
majority of Congress.

We are surprised. The Tribune is mis-
taken. Instead of an opponent it is a
heartily supporter of the tariff plank of the
Democracy of this district. It believes
with us that, if the tariff were taken from
all the prime necessities of life and re-
duced 25 per cent. on all other articles of
import, more revenue would be collected
than is now collected—believes that, if a
tariff law were passed in accordance
with the resolution it criticizes—the duty
taken off coffee, tea, sugar and salt, and re-
duced on all competitive manufactured arti-
cles to a revenue from a protective
standard where it is now fixed—the
people would be greatly benefited, would
save annually \$55,500,000 on sugar, tea,
coffee and molasses, 100 to 150 per cent. on
salt, 25 per cent. on all other imported
articles and \$300,000,000 now paid to the
pampered pets of its party, the manufac-
turing monopolists. The Tribune should
be sure that it is right before it goes
ahead, and should never denounce what it
approves.

PARTY ORGANIZATION—THE NE-
CESSITIES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Although ten weeks intervene between
the present time and the day of the election,
it is none too soon for the Democracy of
the Thirteenth Congressional district to
commence the work of organization.
A plan of organization has been sug-
gested by J. R. Loomis, Esq., chairman of
the Congressional Central Committee, that
is simple and effective. It is nothing
more than the formation of precinct and
county clubs, the holding of club meetings,
and the distribution of campaign papers
and documents.

There are but few stores to be had in the
Democratic party of Egypt, no divisions
to reconcile—no considerable impediment

in the way of a thorough, harmonious and
effective organization. The platform
adopted at Metropolis, is broad and com-
prehensive enough for every Democrat and
Conservative of the district to rally upon,
and the candidates placed upon it are men
who command the respect and confidence
of every voter in the district. These con-
siderations will not only greatly facilitate
the work of organization, but greatly stim-
ulate that enthusiasm that is so essential to
success.

We are confident of the election of the
Hon. John M. Crabb to Congress. We
are confident of the election of Messrs.
Holcomb and Gibson to seats in the State
Senate. We hold our faith on the ass-
umption we have that the Democracy in-
tends to enter the canvass with a determina-
tion to win—to work with zeal and
earnestness for victory. The Radical
party, reinforced by the colored element,
presents a defiant front, and will stubbornly contend for the su-
premacy. While we are willing to con-
cede even the probability of their success,
we would admonish Democrats to beware
of that indifference begotten of over-confi-
dence. Crabb, Holcomb and Gibson will be
elected, but their election will be the price
of persistent, hard work—of a judi-
cious use of the entire strength of the
Democratic party. Every man
of the party, therefore, should be brought
within the pale of a precinct or county
club, and impressed with a knowledge of
the aims of the Democracy, and of the ne-
cessities of the campaign. If the progress
of the contest develops a want that can be
best supplied by a use of money, let no
Democrat hesitate to put his hand in his
pocket and give his proportion. Lukewarm-
ness, close-mindedness, over-confidence
may impair our success. Zeal, energy
and liberality will insure a victory that
will prove the death blow to Radicalism in Egypt.

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and United States Securi-
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WALTER HYLOP, Assistant Cashier.

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W. P. HALLIDAY, **E. B. CUNNINGHAM**
Gen. D. Williamson, **A. B. Safford,**

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